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> The Last Rebel Raid! Rebel Cavalry at Winchester!

We have not much additional information from the Bluegrass region, but such intelligence as we have received leads us to believe that the rebel advance upon interior Kentucky is not so formidable as the first reports seemed to indicate. We do not think it possible that the rebels could have transported cannoa across the mountains into Kentucky at this season of the year, owing to the almost impassable condition of the roads, and a force of even ten or fifteen thousand cavalry and infantry, without artillery, would be easily repulsed by a greatly inferior Federal force with their admirable artillery and easy means of transportation. The present invasion, therefore, may be looked upon as a raid, but it may nevertheless be very serious in its conse

Intelligence has been received at headquarters to the effect that Wiuchester, Clark county, eighteen miles cast of Lexington, was occupied yesterday by five or six hundred cavalry. We have as further information from the seven hundred cavalry reported at Nicholasville vesterday with designs upon the railroad, but infer that they have not visited the line of the railroad, as we were in telegraph communication with Lexington at noon to-day,

A number of despatches were received from Lexington this morning, all of which confirm the rumor of the advance upon and occupation of Richmond, Madison county, by the rebel cavalry, and the correspondents generally expressed a fear that Lexington would be assaulted. It was rumored in Lexington at 11 o'clock to-day that a flag of truce had been sent into Lexington, demanding a surrender of the place by the Federal forces, allowing them tivo hours to consummate the surreuder. This rumor, which struck us as somewhat absurd, was subsequently denied.

We learn by telegraph from Lexington that a Optain of an Obio regiment, whose name could not learn, was captured by tho rebel pickets near Lexington last aight.

The same despatch informs us that the notorious Charlton Morgan was captured by the Federal pickets this morning and brought iato Lexington, together with a Dr. Steele, surgeon of the rebel army, who is represented as being very badly wounded.

Another despatch gives currency to a report that the rebel forces in the vicinity of Lexington are breaking up into small squads, in order to avoid nn engagement and the better to facilitate their plans for committing depredations upon the property of the loyal people of the Bluegrass Region.

We have announced the burning of the railroad depot at South Union, on the Memphis branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, on Sunday last, by a party of fifteen or twenty rebels. About four thousand dollars worth of tobacco, wheat, and corn were stored in the depot at the time of the fire, all of which was destroyed. Two freight | Spencer-Tooki-lie to the Government, were also destroyed at the same time. Gen. Manson, who is in command of our forces at Bowling Green, will lose tle time in clearing that region of the presence of these rebel vandals.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, February 24. conduct. Discharged. Julia Beonett, drunk and disorderly. Bail

in \$100 for one month. Frederick Zimmermaa and James Wilson. charged with committing a rape on Mary Winter. Bail of each in \$1,000 to answer.

We have already stated that two rascals, named Fred Zimmermao and James Wilson, were arrested on the charge of outraging the person of a female who resides on Jefferson street, near Seventeenth. The name Davis's Southern Confederacy. of the unfortunate woman is Mary Minter. The conduct of the two men was most criminal, they admitting the charge preferred against them, and appearing indifferent as to the consequences of their crime. They were required to give bond each in \$1,000, to answer in the Circuit Court.

(Correspondence of the Louisvilla Journel.) THE TENTH KENTUCKY. IN CAMP NEAR LAVERGNE, TENNESSEE,) February 20, 1863. }
As every one in Kentucky reads, or ought oread the Journal, I would like tosay a word

or two through its columns to the friends of the soldiers in the 10th Keotucky regiment. want to impress upon our friends at home the fact that they do not write to us often enough We cannot hear from home too often. When you do write, let us know what is bing at home, where our best interests, next to see of our couotry, are. Do not fill up a sman set of note paper in telling us of the hardships of the soldier and what he suffers. We know all that; and understand how to alleviate it better than those kind friends at

home. Besides, half what you picture only exists in the Imagination, or is told you by ome deserter who gives it as an excuse for his The charms of home and family are ever eaticing, but the love of our country is first in our hearts. We have loved and love still

the country that has protected us and our rights. And while we are trying to defend that Government from the assaults of Jess Davis & Co., we want our friends at home to write to us often, and tell us of our wives and children and sweethearts, of the town and neighborhood from whence we came; in short, drenms and phantoms of the brain, caused, rhaps, by a too hearty supper, or something

of the sort. Such things are only calculated to depress our mind in its leisure moments, and cause disorder in the body.

We do not want to see letters that will tell us of Lincola's Proclamation or of a negro fight, and offer them as excuses for us to desert and come home. We do not want our mothers and wives to tell ns we must come and see them. We loss them but we cannot specified. We love them, but we cannot sacrifice our honor and our country—everything we hold dear—for the mere sake of seeking them. We have volunteered in our country's service,

and will do our duty.
We have excellent officers in Lt. Col. Hays and Major Wharton. They as well as the line officers have the unbounded confidence of the regiment. Write to us ofteo, kind friends at me: write cheerfully to cheer us; and if your soil is again invaded by Morgan or any other horse-thieving gang, trust in God and the strong arms and willing hearts of the 10th Kentucky and Harlan's light brigade.

WATER-PROOF POROUS CLOTH .- Close waterwater-Paoof Ponots Cloth.—Closs water-proof cloth fabrics, such as glazed oilcloth, India-rubber, and gutta-percha cloth, do not permit perspiration and the exhaled gases from the skia to pass through them, because they are air-tight as well as water-tight. Persons who wear air-tight garmeats soon ecome faint, if they are undergoing severe xercise, such as that to which soldiers are exposed when on march. A porous water-proof cloth, therefore, is the best for outer garments during wet weather, for those whose duties or labor cause them to perspire freely. The best way for preparing such cloth is by the process adopted for the tunics of the French soldiers during the Crimean war. It is as follows: "Take 2½ pounds of alnm, dissolve

the limits of our own country. Bradian long allons of water, and merican plantations, and may yet contribute, in an essential degree, to relieve the embarrassment trade is suffering. Its culture will remove and lead solutions are mixed together." This is the result of double decomposition, the sulphate of lead is taken up in the pores of the cloth, and it is unaffected by rains or moisture, and yet it does not render cloth air-tight. Such cloth is also partially water-proof, but it is a superior of the country of the sulf-water proof, but it is a superior of the country of the sulf-water proof, but it is a superior of the country of the sulf-water proof, but it is a superior of the country of the word deyond country. Bradian a lighter of our own country. Bradian cotton is always good, commanding a higher country. Bradian and the average from American plantations, and may yet contribute, in an essential degree, to relieve the embarrassment trade is suffering. Its culture will remarket than the average from American plantations, and may yet contribute, in an essential degree, to relieve the embarrassment trade is suffering. Its culture will remarket than the average from American plantations, and may yet contribute, in an essential degree, to relieve the embarrassment trade is suffering. Its culture will remark that his result to have cleared \$1,500,000 in this trade, and still author has profited very largely.

On the return of peace, we may hope our relations with Brazil will receive proper attention.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Death of Ex-Governor Roger Sherman Baldwin and the proof of the state of somnambulism in which she had been entranced. From that peaced the stricted significant evidence to all present of the state of somnambulism in which she had been entranced. From that peaced when the sum of the long partially and the dreadful chamber afforded somnambulism in which she had been entranced. From that peaced when the sum of the long partially and present of the state of somnambulism in which she had be

Delegates to the Rebel Convention.—The state, and his character as a public man and a private citizen were above reproach. Rebel Convention at Fraukfort on the 18th nst., is furnished the Commonwealth by Col. 3. A. Gilbert, with a request that the same be

on-Thomas H. Hnaks, T. T. Elliston, i-B. H. Jones, A. Crenshaw, O. Mayfield, J. as, Trayls Cockerill, James Honso, Dudley Duffrlige, W. W. Berry, James Murphy, Harry Eaker, Clarks Green, indige-D. C. Gannaway, James Hardlin, J. H.

S. M. Brooks, J. O. V. Hall, Hoston Hoff, R. Str., Joei Bales, W. B. M. Brooks, T. J., John Myre, Heye Trunwold, J. M. Shanklin, L. Jan, J. H. Wrlgh, T. Myre.

J. L. Jones, Charles Mernan, Silas McLa-Horner, John P. Juckson, F. A. Bowl, T. Courcey, F. T. Helm, Genoral R. Fearns, armer, J. B. Payner, James S. Dlgby, James ll-Robert Wilson, J. C. Lindsay, Jack Hoag-W. Vau Peit, Robert Hayman. -William Scott, C. C. Moore, James S. Ecton, ferro, Camden Blier, Ed. Hawes, E. C. Berry, t. M. D. Hord, R. H. Triplett, W. N. Robb, W. Hughes, John M. Proctor, James E. Smith, Mar-nu, W. P. Clarke, James Runyan, Thomas

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re, H. Hortzman, C. C. Scales, H. H. Harbrepran, J. Putoff, J. McGisshin, captain
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isle. J. H. Daufel, M. Collins, S. C. Sarkapin, M. McGray, M. Collins, S. C. Sarkapin, M. McGray, A. M. Collins, S. C. Sarkapin, M. McGray, M. Collins, S. C. Sarin, M. McGrayne. W. B. Read, Wm. Wilson, B. B. Mkldle-

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Caplinger, George Vaughin, Andrew
J. Freeman, J. Beart, J. Vincent, Gootiroll, H. Fisher, Sr., Joseph Kellor,
as. Netherton, A. W. Hawley, J. M.
otherton, John Fields, John R. Gathitchell.

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-W. C. Hanna, A. M. Morton, J. C. Brown, ool, B. R. Batey, N. P. Hive, R. Smith, H. T. f. George Bright, W. P. Powell, C. M. Kanssestt, Bull Blades, J. Wilcoxen, D. Böttorta, W. B. Hammond, Lovi McKee, Richeliff

J. R. May, R. C. McKee.

Somo of the names in the foregoing list the Commonwealth knows to be incorrectly spelled, yet it did not feel that it had the right to Williamson Gatewood, drunk and disorderly alter them from the report made by Col. Gilbert. The editor does not know what have been the antecedents of the gentlemen whose ames have been furoished us, in the great mass of the counties, as reported represented in this convention, but, judging the balaoce they were now making the Yankees belp remide them.

Ferrill told the witness that there were a in this convention, but, judging the balaoce

b hose whose names are reported from Fraakin county, inclines to the belief that but few of them, if the question was propounded to them, and they answered in the sincerity of their hearts, would not at once declare that Kentucky ought to unite ber destiny with Jeff

COTTON FROM BRAZIL. - Io searching the world for supplies of cotton to fill the hiatus caused by the Southern blockade, the most hopeful parts have received scarcely any athopeful parts have received scarcely any attention. Brazil is a magnificent country for cotton-growing. As long ago as the year 1856, Great Britain imported from Brazil nearly 22,000,000 pounds of this staple, of which about one-third was sent out from the port of Pernambuco. Wn are remiuded of this fact by the arrival from the same part of the globe ofaccy, but as the river and coast navigation sextended by the employment of steamers, and the interior is more intimately connected with the seaboard by the completion of lines of railway, we may confidently rely on a rapid ncrease of production. Among the new rail-oads wholly finished or in progress is one from Bahia, one from Pernambuco, and two from Rio de Janeiro. The coastwise trade being now thrown open to foreign shipping, in-creased tacilities will be enjoyed for concen-trating at these points the products of the interior, ano British and Freuch capitalists will eagerly avail themselves of every new adeagerly avail themselves of every new advantage. Brazilian trade, formerly engrossed by the United States to a large extent, is gradually slipping away from us through the efforts of more energetic rivals—Great Britain, supporting two distinct lines of first-class steamships, and France two, besides lines to Genoa, Hamburg, Belgium, and Portugal. From the year 1850, when Great Britain first established steam pail facilities to 1855. stablished steam mail facilities, to 1855, she

established steam mail facilities, to 1855, she doubled a large trade of profitable exports, whereas before advantages were thus turned in her favor, the United States defied all competition. Thus we see that though geographically much nearcr, and ebjoying in a peculiar sense the favor of the Brazilian government and people, and possessing a large variety of commodities adapted to a profitable exchange, we have allowed a rich trade to be diverted. we have allowed a rich trade to be diverted from us, and the Great Republic to be de-prived of that commanding influence which it should exercise among the free governments

of the western continent Brazil is at the bead of South American States. Since the establishment of the empire, in 1822, she has made substantial and un-faltering progress in all the elements of aational greatness. The glowing description given by Hadfield's work on Brazil—published in London a few years ago—is fully de-

served. He says:
"If once the tide of emigration begins to set fairly toward that immense agricultural field, watered by the rivers of South America, there watered by the rivers of South America, there is no foreseeing the extension of wealth and prosperity that must assuredly follow; for population is the sole requirement to fit these limitless and teeming regions to work out the destiny which it is impossible to doubt that Provideace has designed for that portion of the earth, where the majesty and luxuriance of nature invite the presence of man through highways at once the mightiest and most facile of nature invite the presence of man through highways at once the mightiest and most facile in the world."

Americans have not been wholly unmindful of their opportunities. In truth, American energy has been largely infused, directing in. the construction of railways, encouraging manufactures, and stimulating trade. At St. Malexis, an American erected a cotton factory, the first in the province of Rio de Janeiro All this is cause for congratulatiou. But it had eogaged more earnestly in efforts for the establishment of steam mail lines, we should now enjoy that pre-eminence claimed by another, and be enabled to appropriate to ourselves the advantages arising from the best cotton-growing region of the world beyond

win.—Ex-Governor Roger Sherman Dadwin died at his residence in New Haven, Conn., on Thursday morning, aged about 70 years. Governor Baldwin was a grandson of Roger Sherman, of Revolutionary memory. He has held many high positions of honor and trust held many high positions of honor and trust

AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTHWEST-BOLD SMIG GLING-SHARP PRACTICE OF A DEFEC TIVE, &C. COLUMBUS, KY., Feb. 21, 1863. The testimony taken yesterday before the Provost Court at Paducah is interesting, and is also a very good iudex of what is going on directly under our own noses.

The investigation was a reference to trading in contraband goods, the prisoners being C. A. lloward, H. II. Green, Win. Jackson, and C. H. Ferrill, all except Jackson being residents of Dyer county, Tennessee, and all men who have served in the Coafederate army, leaving the service some time in April last. leaving the service some time ia April las Through the politeness of the Provost Marshal General of this district, Major Rowley, am permitted to publish the following abstract of testimony in the case:

Il. Rossman, secret detective for the Government

rnment, being sworn, says: That he first saw the prisoners named above at Metropolis, Illinois, at the Douglas House there. They camo n and had a satchel and some other articles, which they appeared to be very careful On these signs wiluess supposed the parti-to be engaged in smuggling contraband good Fullon—Senate—Jenkins.

Ground—O. P. Hognin, Squiro Lucas, O. D. Mackmas—
Instruction—G. W. Bozarth.

Greenper James D. Briggs, C. A. Warling, James E.

Manock—G. W. Williams, James Magan, W. H. Brew.

R. W. P. Beker, Joshins D. Powers, W. P. D. Bush.

Mordio—F. T. Fox, ir.

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led.

Louisville (part of Jefferson county)—W. B. Hoko, J. V. Mitcholt, E. Harburt, W. H. Dix, J. W. Arteburt, H. Hamilton, D. W. Robertson, Isaac Stone, J. S. Hitchell, S. Wauers, J. A. Gillss, Capt. Joyce, John B. Robinson, James Cinck, Thos. M. Each, M. B.

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thing that he could to assist him.

Witness then inquired if he (Ferrill) had ever taken the oath of allegiance? And he made no reply. Witness then 10th him that he wanted to get back to Charleston, but was afraid he could not do so without taking the oath. Ferrill theu said that they (his party) did not regard the oath of allegiance; that did not regard the oath of allegiance; that they considered it not worth a damn. Jackson then said that that oath did not amount to a

damn.
A gentleman then came out of the house and walked past them, when Ferrill remarked to the witness, "Keep cool," that he might be a listener. Ferrill then told witness that he had some parts of a distillery, a new wagon, mules, horses, &c., and that they (his party) had a bee-line through the country to get out of the Union lines, and that they calculated to other the Venney's and Charlesson road twelve. cross the Memphis and Charlestoo road twelve miles east of Columbus, Ky., if they had good luck. Conversation then ended for a time and all parties went into the hotel. Next morning the four mea (the prisoners) went to J. Levi & Bro.'s store to huy a set of harness for the mules. Howard and Green were on horseback. The harness being purchased they took the horses and anules to the

ferry, where the wagon and distillery worm were at that time, and nttempted to cross tho river without a permit. But the ferryman refused to cross them.

Witness thea told Lewis Stallcup that he Witness thea told Lewis Stallcup that he must not give them up or suffer them to leave, as he believed them to be smugglers. Mr. Stallcup then went to the ferryboat and conversed with them. Witness also went to the boat, and asked Ferrill if the parts of the distillery and the wagon belonged to him. He replied that they belonged to him and his partner in Tennessee. Jackson said the mules helonged to him. Green said he owned one of the mules. Jackson said that the gray mare belonged to him. Howard said he lived in Tennessee near where the others lived. Wit-

ced them all in arrest, witness showing his | OLD OR YO official papers.

Howard delivered up two new revolvers, when witness searched his saddle-bags and found two more. From each of the others he took two new revolvers. They had plenty of ammunition, buliet-moulds, &c., and all said that they introduce to use the grus if molested. hat they intended to use the arms if molested. Samuel Allman—sworn—says that he met he prisoners on a boat at Tod's Ferry. They had a distillery worm, &c., and told him that the d——d Yankees had burned their mill and distillery, and that they were making the Yankees believe that the rebels did it, and that

good many guerillas in his neighborhood, but that if they arrested him (the witness), to come to his house and he would have him re-leased at the snap of his finger. Ferrill talked loudly and boisterously in tavor of the Southern Confederacy. The other prisoners were in his company. When the boat stopped at Paducah (1½ nours) they concealed themselves. Had no 'u ther conversation. Saw them again

t Metropolis, Ill.

The other testimooy relates simply to iden tification. The prisoners are in close confinement at Paducah. ment at Paducah.

Last night the notorious rebel Cushman got out of the guard-house at this post. He was probably one of the most desperate characters that we have ever captured. He was taken by Captain Moore, of the 2d Ulinois cavalry, a few days ago, near Fort Pillow. He has burned over \$2,000,000 worth of cottoa within the last year, and as a consciputation for the by the arrival from the same part of the globe of a considerable quantity of cotton at New York. Cotton culture in Brazil is yet in its ofacey, but as the river and coast navigation of cotton at New York. Cotton culture in Brazil is yet in its ofacey, but as the river and coast navigation of cotton at New York. Cotton culture in Brazil is yet in its last year, and as a conscript officer has been a terror to West Pennessee and East Arkansas. The rebels or rebel inhabitants were overly yet when he was captured. How he escaped is not known, though probably by the assistance of a bribed sentinel.

The picket is doubled, and a sharp search iastituted for his recapture. He is a very bad man, and a rebel of the first water.

Tours, &c., SEE. SEE. ESS.

A TALE OF TERROR .-- At the "Crow In," at Antwerp, some years ago, a white spectre was seen bearing a lamp in one hand and a bunch of keys in the other. This unpleasant visitor was seen by a variety of travellers passing along a corridor.

Nothing would sawsfy the neighbors that an

unfortunate traveller had not been, at some period or other, despatched in that fatal room by one of the previous landlords of the house; the hotel gradually obtained the name of the 'Haunted Inn," and ceased to be frequented

by its old patrons.

The landlord, finding himself on the brink of ruin, determined to sleep in the haunted room, with a view of proving the groundlessness of the story. To make the matter mor sure, as he said, he caused the hostler to bea ality, from cowardice. At dead of night, however, just as tho two men were composing themselves to sleep in one bed—leaving another which was in the room untenanted—the door flew open and ia glided the white

attempt oo approaching the bed, towards which it directed its course, the two men rushed naked out of the room; and, by the alano they created, confirmed more fully than ever the evil repute of the house.

Unable longer to sastain the cost of so naproductive an establishment, tho poor landlord advertised for sale the house in which he and his father before him were born and had passed their lives. But bidders were as scarce as customers! the ion remained on sale for nearly a year, during which, from time to

freehold in order to become a purchaser. His offer baving been gratefully accepted, the capteria took up his quarters in the latal room, with a bottle of wine, and a brace of loaded pistols ou the table before bim, determined to fire at whatever object might enter

host, a young and pretty girl, evidently walk-ing in her sleep. Preserving the strictest si-lence, bo watched her set down the lamp,

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purposes the following remarks, made in Congress by the Hon. Charles C. Pinckney, of South Carolina, upwards of forty years ago, in a speech on the Missouri Compromise: At the commencement of our revolutionary struggle with Great Britain, all the States had this class of people (negro slaves). They all entered into the great struggle with similar

armies. To their hands were owing the erec-tion of the greatest part of the fortifications raised for the protection of our country. For Moultrie gave, at an early period of the inex-perience and untried valor of our citizens, imnortality to American arms. And in the Northern States numerous bodies of them were enrolled and fought side by side with the whites the battles of the Revolution.

Now, all this may be true; yet it can with no propriety be eited by the abolitionists as a fication or excuse for the raising of negro armies to invade the South in this war. The circumstances of the case are as different as possible. In the Revolutionary war, as in the last war, when a few negro soldiers fought under General Jackson at New Orleans, we were struggling against vastly superior forces and the invaders whom we were attempting to repel consisted only of robust men, soldiers with no aged parents or women or children to share their fate. The whole thing to be done was to drive off powerful arrays of armed troops, and there was no inhumanity in letting a few slaves take part in the patriotic work. But it would be a tremendously different thing to raise black armies now, and, putting weapons in their hands, bid them sweep through the South, inhabited hy millions o their own race, to dospoil and ravage as their own mad and savage passions, aroused and infuriated by blood-shed, might dictate. We all profess to be endeavoring, in good faith and from the noblest feelings of humanity, to restore the prosperity and glory of the Republic by restoring the Sonth to the Union. but it were better for the whole South that she were a Zahara, better for our whole people that she were a Zahara, than that black armies, were such a thing possible, should be unleashed to rush at will through that erring but beautiful region.

We repeat the opinion we have often exin this war, be only a monstrous expense and work. Heaven speed the day when the gloritrouble, seriously retarding instead of promoting the success of our arms, but the truth we longer. would impress upon the public mind is, that, even if such a measure promised to hasten the end of the rebellion by hastening the end of the South, it should be deprecated by the nahead of brain there to clean out the city.

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JAVA COFFIE—A choice article old Government part of the south, it should be deprecated by the nahead of brain there to clean out the city. tion and imprecated by all mankind.

The Journal is at quite unner essary trouble in quoting from the columns of the Democrat to show its views in regard to the organization of the secession party in Kentuck, We have always opposed it. We are for the Union, the Constitution, and our bent, To Government, and against all of the enemies of either. We have opposed secession in every fortu. Those who are not for its are against at. They have no claim to our sympathy and protection. If they are seeking to destroy the favoresament inder which they live, and are conspiring with its enemies against it, they deserve to be banking to the thought of the control not remain among us, cursing and abusing the tentucky for her loyally while enjoying her cospitality. They forfeit all chim to protection, being identical in purpose with those who have gone to the South to unite with who have gone to the South to unite with the second tentucky in a raid among her soil Kentucky's enemies in a raid upon ber soll. Ve have often said that where citizes were ajoying the protection of the Government and abusing Kentucky without stint because her attachment to the Union, they deserved

be mustered below the lines and not permi ed to share the benefits of ber proud positio And now, for the benefit of the Journal, we repeat that none but loyal men abould, in our opinion, he permitted to stund for office in kentucky. If they are against the State and Federal Governments, they should hold no office under either. If they desire office for the purpose of carrying Kentucky into the bouthern Confederacy, they are our worst memies.—Louisville Democrat.

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We take these extracts from an article in he Democrat of yesterday. The Democrat in the course of the samo article, affirms "that he squad of secessionists assembled at Frankort on the 18th inst., under the name of 'Deuocracy,' were but the supporters and sympahizers of the rebellion." It further says on this point:

We believe, however, that the conventio was gotten up in aid of secession purposes for it assumed the name of the Democrati for it assumed the name of the Democratic party as a cloak to its designs, hoping thus to mislead the people. Under the disguise of this honored name, its leaders and those who proposed to inaugurate this movement to benefit the South and lake Keutucky out of the Union, hoped to gull the unsuspecting, lawabiding citizens, who are tired of the abuses of the Administration in the conduct of this

Our neighbor thus expresses his belief that tile nembers of the convention dispersed by the ilitary authorities belong to the class of men hat should not be permitted to stand for office Kentucky and that deserve to be banished rom our borders. The military authorities ntertain the same belief, founded not only or he public judgment, as manifested iu the conarrent declarations of the loyal press of Kenucky and in the corresponding action of the oyal Legislature, but, as we are assured, on he express and personal attestation of many f the leading Union men of the State. The cession character of the convention was ineed notorious from the notorious secessio sm of the principal members. No loyal man mongst us doubted or denied the secession haracter of the convention. It was a matter f thorough notoriety. If the military auhorities had entertained a doubt on this oint, they certainly would have been payng a very poor compliment to the veracity of the loyal meu of Kentucky. But they did not as they could not entertain a doubt on he point.

Hence, they dispersed the convention; they ispersed the entire convention on the same ort of evidence as that on which our neighor would have them arrest an individual nember of the convention who should offer nimself for office. Yet our neighbor, while e insists upon the latter as the discharge of a olemn obligation, denounced the former, in CLOTH CAPS he Democrat of Saturday, as "a tyrannical and indefensible violation of a right that lies at the very foundation of republican freedom, and, even in the article from which we take the extracts above, he calls the proceeding 'a dangerous precedent." Our neighbor has evidently committed here a slip of the pen or slip of the brain or a slip of some other crime to disperse a body of secessionists met o nominate eandidates, and a virtue to arrest tho candidates themselves. He cannot mean that it is obligatory to prevent secessionists from being caudidates, and criminal to prevent them from becoming candidates. Yet this is the plain huport of what he says. Our neighbor's article of Saturday appeared to be consistent with itself at least. He

therein said: If this convention had been allowed to proreed, we expected to oppose their candidates and resist their policy. We never had any loubt that they would be repudated by the

This language appeared to imply that the

ecessionists of the Stato constitute a legitinate party, and that they have as good a right o stand for office, and to hold office, if they can get themselves elected, as the loyal men have. In other words, it appeared to imply, that, in our neighbor's opinion, the whole uestion was opened anew in Kentucky, that he pending strife of arms was henceforth t be ignored, that the loyal men were volunta rily to surrender the advantage they had won by their suffrages and defended with their blood, and that, amid all the multiplied and bewildering distractions of the hour, the issue of Union or disunion in our State was to be decided finally by the voice of the majority at the August election. From such premises, indeed, our neighbor's denunciation of the scattering of the secession conclave, however absurd in itself, would have been a logical conclusion; but, now that with rll possible emphasis and explicitness he has repudiated the appearance of such premises which his language bore, his denunciation i glaringly illogical as well as absurd. It is the ghost of a conclusion, wandering in the colamns from which the ghost of its premises has been expelled with scorn and ignominy. We hope, that, if our neighbor shall think fi to recur to this matter again, he will lay tho ghost of the gbost, as completely as he now

lavs the primitive phantom. The mere question of expediency in this natter we still content ourselves with waivng. "Had they been let alone," our neighor says, referring to the members of the dispersed convention, "their treason would have been complete. As it is, they will all claim to be martyrs." On this point we shall have no controversy with our neighbor; for, if all he says here is correct, what follows is that the military authorities acted not criminally but ndiscreetly,-acted in a way not to violate the rights of the secessionists but to prejudice the interests of the Union men. Whether or not even this can be justly said, we are not prepared to determine; but it is certainly the most that can be justly said. If, on the strength of this, the secessionists shall "all claim to be martyrs," as our neighbor predicts, we have only to say, what we have said hereofore, that their claim will be a supremely mpudent one, and to insist, as we have insisted heretofore, that no loyal man should allow nimself to afford it the slightest countenance Let the loyal men but treat the claim as it deserves to be treated, and it will prove as contemptible in effect as it is in design. We do not think there is any stuff for martyrs in the secessionists of Kentucky. Assuredly there is

no scope for secession martyrdom in the temperate and generous policy of the loyal men. According to the telegraph, the initing committee of the Washington Celepration at Nashville declined to read a letter from the veteran patriot Gen. Leslie Combs, of Kentneky, because he classed the abolitionists with the secessionists! Evidently the members of the committee were themselves abolitiouists. A beautiful set forsooth to win hack a rebelious people to their constitutional allegiance. No wonder the national cause has made such slight headway in Tennessee. Many of those who have it in charge appear especially to study how little they can make it look like the cause of restoration and how much like the cause of subjugation. The restoration o pressed, that the raising of black troops would, the Union is under such anspices an uphill

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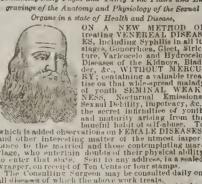
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Contents of First and Fourth Pages. The Last Rebel Raid; Rebel Cavalry at Winchester-Burning of the South Union Depot-Polico Pro Cloth-List of the Delegates to the Rebel Convention at Frankfort-Cotton from Brazil-Death of Ex-Governor Roger Sherman Haldwin-Affairs in rigin of Several Things-The Mineral Wealth of

The report from rebel sources, in our telegraphic despatches this morning, of the | From Covington we learn, through the mesurrender of the ram Queen of the West, on | dium of the Cincinnati papers, that the pasthe Red river, will uo doubt lurn out to be as senger train due there at half-past ten on Monmuch without foundation as was the deceptive day morning did not arrive until one o'clock account of the raising of the blockade at in the evening, having been detained in Lex-Charleston.

THE SUPPRESSION OF THE REBEL CONVEN-Gilbert did exactly right. We rejoice that he had the courage and the nerve to suppress the taken to Covington. The trains which arduct was characterized by that prudence and discretion which the occasion demanded. He says that much alarm exists there concerning deserves, in our judgment the thanks of every the recent raid of the rehels. Col. Landrum abiding confidence that an immense majority, the invasion as a formidable one. It was beof the people of Kentucky cordially approve lieved that 3,000 Confederate troops were what he did, if not what he said. We say in Winchester on Monday. The cars from 'Amen' to what Col. Gilbert did, because we | Lexington arrived at a point within five miles know, as every one else does, that in the of Frankfort on Monday and returned to Lexbreast of perhaps no single member of the ington with troops. convention was there a single emotion of The well-informed agent of the associated

A rebel officer named Halderman, and two associates, were arrested in Cincinnati a few days ago by order of Gen. Wright, but the causes which gave risc to the order are unknown. Halderman is a contract surgeon in the rebel army, and alleges that he was ordered by Gen. Boyle to go from Kentucky to Baltimore, and thence around to Richmond. He also represents himself to be a son-in-law of Senator Bright, of Indiana. Ilis wife accompanies him, and, at the time of the arrest of the party, remonstrated boldly, and scemed to take the matter more at heart than her husband. He was well supplied with Northern money, and no despatches on his person lead to suppose that he is a spy or "cat's paw." The other two men were also dressed in Confederate clothes, and seemed to be nothing but servants or attaches. They will be kept safely as much entitled to protection from our they will perform all that they are said to do. till orders are received from Gen. Wright directing what shall be further done with them.

We have heretofore given an account gratified with the announcement that the Blue- viated by the use of Burnett's Kalliston, which of the firing into the steamer Dove by the grass Region is safe. Our military authorities has now become so useful an auxiliary to the rebels at Palmyra, on the Cumberland river on Friday last. We have since learned that the Atlantic narrowly escaped capture by the same party of rebels that fired upon the Dove. The rebels took possession of the wires at Palmyra, they having previously visited Fort Donelson under a flag of truce, under pretence of procuring the bodies of some rebels killed ia the late fight, and telegraphed in the name of Colonel Bruce, present Commandant at Clarksville, for the Atlantic to come up, asking to know precisely her hour of departure. The Atlantic left Nashville and had arrived within two miles of Palmyra, where she was met by the Dove and signalled to refurn to Donelson, as danger was near by.

THEATRE.- The lovers of comedy are not deterred by the execrable weather and the mud blockade of our streets from crowding to see Mr. and Mrs. Florence in their charming personations. The rollicking fun of the one and the grace and dash of the other combine to make their entertainments among the most popular which we enjoy. The lady is a whole company in herself, as sho will prove in the protean farce of the Young Actress this evening, while Mr. F. will give us his inimitable performance of Shandy Maguire, and there will be songs and dances such as the "Yankee Gal" alone can sing and dance.

Bar A party of Government teamsters from Oakland, visited the clothing establish ment of Thos. Flynn, on Water street, below Fourth, a few evenings since, and stole ter pairs of pants, which they sold to other team sters at Oakland. The theft was made known to the police, but the guilty parties made their escape before the officers had an opportunity o make an arrest. The stolen goods were

led at sixty dollars. MOUNTED INFANTAY FOR KENTUCKY .-- A resolution offered by Mr. Huston, of Clarke county, as a substitute for a bill before that body, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to report a hill for the organization at the expense of the State, of five thousan mounted infantry for the defense of the State of Kentncky, passed the House yesterday. The troops thus raised are for the twelve month

Mr. W. J. Anderson, the well-known manufacturer, parchased a hogshead of manu facturing leaf tobacco at the Pieket Warchous yesterday at the rate of \$30 per hundred pounds. Mr. A. is the manufacturer of th celebrated "W. J. A." brand, an article of chewing tobacco superior to many of the Virginia brands.

The bill incorporating the First and Second street horse railroad company in this city, which had previously passed the lower house of the General Assembly, passed the Senate yesterday, and only awaits the Governor's signature to become a law.

for It is by no means certain that Dr. I W. Yandell departed this life recontly at Chattanooga. A gentleman who left Chattanooga on the 17th inst. reports that Dr. Y. was aliv

and well at that date. The regular Wednesday afternoon lee ture at the Louisville Female lligh School will be postponed to-day, on account of the paper-reading exercises, which will commence at eleven o'clock.

The Nashville Union of yesterday give currency to a rumor that the rebel General Starnes was killed in the late fight at For

Donelson. The Union does not credit the rumor, however. Mr. J. B. Gower was nominated by Governor Robinson yesterday as Manager o the Western Lunatic Asylum, to fill the va-

cancy created by the death of Mr. C. M. COTTON IN NASHVILLE .- The cotton market

Callis. in Nashville, the Union says, is pretty lively. Monday seventy-five bales were sold a sixty-five cents.

Small-pox has made its appearance in the military hospitals at Lebanon. Antidotes for the disease were sent forward from this city yesterday.

Rebel Raid Upon the Bluegrass Region, Greatly Exaggerated Reports.

The Rebels Put to Flight.

The regular train arrived from Lexington ast evening at the usual hour, and, to judge rom the most reliable information received rom passengers and through the medium of Jected private telegraphic desnatches, we infer that stitute for the resolution, which was adopted, he facts in regard to the rebel advance upon | viz: exington were greatly exaggerated. It is true, however, that a rebel cavalry force had occupied Richmond, Winchester, and Nichehisville, but we presume that that force was by no means formidable, numbering, perhaps, from eight hundred to one thousand men and

It is known that the loyal citizens of Lexington have been in a high state of excitemen, ince Sunday last, produced by the arrival of n courier there with intelligence that a heavy reedings-The Tenth Kentucky-Waterproof Porous | body of infantry and cavalry, with several pieces of artillery, were at Mount Sterling, t venty-one miles distant from Lexington, and the Southwest: Bold Smuggling: Sharp Practice of that a force of rebel artillery was at Winchesa Detective—A Tale of Terror—Official Laws of the ter, eighteen miles eastward, on the line of United States-The Flax Culture-Table of Distances the turnpike, from the city of Lexington. In [1] first the greatest excitement existed throughout Central Keutucky, and many of the loyal residents fled in every direction.

ington by the military authorities. The train which should have left Lexington at two P. TION .- The Frankfort Commonwealth of yes- M. on Monday was also detained there for terday heartily endorses the conduct of Col. | some purpose, and was behind time an hour S. A. Gilbert in summarily dispersing the o: two. No trains were sent out the road from rebel convention, the delegates to which as- Covington after the reception of the news. sembled in that city on the 18th inst. It All the rolling stock of the company, except says: "For our own part, we think that, one engine and thirty empty freight cars under all the circumstances of the case, Col. which were left at Lexington to be used in band of traitors who proposed to lny, in this r ved on Monday night brought a large numcity, the basis of an organization whose ulti- ber of refugees. Many of them were pretty mate propose was to drag Kentucky out of the badly frightened, and told very unreasonable Union. And we rejoice that Col. G.'s con. stories in regard to the number of the enemy. A despatch dated at Frankfort on Monday loyal citizen of Kentucky. And we feel an had just arrived from Lancaster. He regards

press in this city, Major Tyler, sent a despatch abroad yesterday to the effect that the report of a rebel invasion of the Bluegrass Region, which had created considerable excitement here, was discredited at headquarters. It is no doubt true that the Bluegrass Region is not tween Fifth and Sixth, north side.

threatened by an immediate invasion, but it is f25 dlm CANNON & BYERS. threatened by an immediate invasion, but it is true that a rebel force has made its way to within a few miles of the very metropolis of the "region," and it is true also that the border counties of Kentucky, from the Big Sandy to the Harpeth Shoals on the Cumberland, have been overrun by roving bands of guerillas, counties, threatening their lives and despoiling them of all means of subsistence. The resiarmies as their brethren of the interior, Tho unpleasant and oftentimes painful results ould not rest until the last armed rebel is expelled not only from the Bluegrass Region but from the very borders of loyal Kentucky. We received last night no confirmation of the rumor that Charlton Morgan had been explured and brought into Lexington, or that Dr. Steele, the rebel surgeon, had been woundand taken prisouer. We presume that

dry in the vicinity of Lexington, were either intrue or greatly exaggerated. The most perfect quiet reigned in Frankfort list evening at the time the train left for this eity, all fear of rebel raids having been dismissed from the minds of our legislators even.

those rumors will not be confirmed. We in-

fer, also, that the statements in regard to the

skirmishes, which it is said occurred on Mon-

Commissioner Boutwell has replied to he inquiry of an attorney in this city that all powers of attorney to collect pension, back pay, and bounty claims are subject to a stamp ax of one dollar each.

We are indebted to Mr. Ehrich for St. Jouis papers of yesterday in advance of the Adams Express Company. Gen. J. M. Palmer and staff are stop-

ping at the Louisville Hotel. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 24. The Senate was opened with prayer by the

ev. Daniel Stevenson, of the Methodist Mr. McHenry-Judieiary-A bill prohibit ing the masters of slaves from permitting sai slaves to buy and sell marketing and produce

Same-A bill regulating itinerant market g dealers, and dealers in skins and hides in Shelby county. Passed.
Mr. Speed—Juliciary—A House bill to inorporato the First and Second-street Horse
Railroad Company in Louisville, with an
amendment. The amendment was adopted

The Congressional apportionment bill reorted by the Committee Conference was taken in an advantage of the committee Conference was taken in an account of the control ressional apportionment bill, and Messrs, dardner and Buster had leave to record their otes against it. These gentlemen were about from the Senate Chamber when the bill of the spital in the spital i

The Senate took up the llouse resolutions in relation to Col. J. H. McHenry, Jr., the esolution offered for the llouse resolutions by the majority of the Committee on Federal Rem the minority of the committee, and the estitute offered for the whole subject by Mr.

Mr. Speed addressed the Senate at considertble length in favor of the substitute of the najority of the Committee for the House reso-

Mr. Worthington addressed the Senate, jns ifying Col. McHenry's course, and condemn ng his dismissal. He replied to some of the rguments of Mr. Speed. Mr. M. P. Marshall addressed the Senate on the whole subject, at length, and in support of the substitute offered by him.

Mr. Whitaker addressed the Senate at

ngth upon the whole subject. He replied to one of the arguments of Mr. Marshall, briefly e took the ground that the dismissal of Co Henry was in accordance with military l. MeHenry as a gallant officer and gentle in, but could not vote for the resolution stifying his order. He would cheerfull e for the presentation of a sword to Col an officer, il separated from these resolu ons, but he could not vote for them, as they ook ground which was not tenable and would subvert the discipline of the army, and he thought the Legislature had nothing to do

vith the matter.

lle considered this endorsement of Colone pwards of thirty other Colonels in Kentneky, or not having issued just such orders as he ad. The other Colonels were equally loyal and patriotic with the gallant Col. McHeury. The following message was received from the Governor, by Mr. Wickliffe, Secretary of

I nominate for your advice and consent, John F ower, as a Manager of the Western Lonatic Asylum a placonf C. M. Callis, deceased. J. F. ROBINSON. And then the Senato took a recess until ?

Prayer by Rev. John S. Hays, of the Presyterian church. Mr. Rankin, from the select Committee, to

Mr. Bush moved to amend the amendment by making the sum \$9,000 in place of \$8,000. Rejecte 1—yeas 15, nays 61. The amendment of the committee was the

dopted—yeas 77, nays 5.
The bill, as amended, was then passed eas 77, nays 4. Special order for cleven o'clock being the resolutions offered by Mr. Finnell to call into service three regiments of State Guard, to gether with sundry amendments Several amendments were offered and re-

Mr. fluston offered the following as a sub-The question was then taken upon adopting

the resolution as amended, and it was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Chambers—Education—For the benefit of school district No. 20, in Meade county Aud then the llouse adjourned.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK MARKET The receipts of beef cattle during the present we have been more liberal, footing up nearly 1,200 he at the Brighton Pens, and the demand being less tive, the market has ruled dull, and prices were favor of buyers, though no change of importance to place. The number offsyed for sale this morning of the demand of which only 500 were disposed of, leav 550 head, of which only 500 were disposed of, leav Moday Evening, Feb. 2

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3d. What is the name of the Surgeon of Chaplain of the hospital? 4th. If not in hospital at present, has he re-

as far as I know, always with signal benefit. was he discharged from service?
7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving? 7th. If not, what were his orders on the Tho Commission will also furnish more specific information as to the condition of any the General Hospitals, within as majority of the Committee on Federal Re-ons, and the substitute offered by Mr. Rhea short a space of time as possible, after a request to do so from an officer of any of its cor-

responding societies.

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S. T.—I860.—X.

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was shown the elephant-tusks, S. T. and all

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On the 15th inst., of pneumonia, at Lagrange, Ky., CATE 160 GHERT), daughter of Santuel D, and Sidne de Meckin, aged three years.

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MASONIC TEMPLE, look. A secession symoathizer said it was: RETURN OF THE FAVORITES Satan Triumphed in 1860 in granting the Xpectation of abelitionists;" while a Repub-

MORNINGSTAR'S

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Taxes of 1860 add ten (X) dollars;" another CAMPBELL MINSTRELS that they were the watchwords of some secret society, like, "Sons of Tecumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used WILL APPEAR FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF Up," &e., &e. Well, your correspondent was At Masonic Temple, ill-had been ill for a long time-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. Thursday Night, February 26, 1863. He read the advertisements, and of course ADMISSION 50 CENTS bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bit-CHAS. A. MORNINGSTAR,

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Bitters alone. I was shown many certificates EXTRA LARGE AUCTION SALE of extraordinary cares effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine business 500 LOTS OF DESIRABLE GOODS as presented to the last Cougress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes are enormous and start-BY L. KAHN & CO., ling, amounting to some six million dollars 404 MAIN STREET. annually. The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uncle Sam near fifty thousand dollars

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Rebel Report about the Ram Queen. Doings in the Missouri Legislature. Delaware Resolutions Denounced.

About the Capture of the Hercules. Unanimous Acquittal of Col. Blake.

A Celebration in Nashville.

The Latest Vicksburg Intelligence. The Memphis Faro-Banks Closed.

Embarkation of McPherson's Corps. Capture of Wagons by Rebel Cavalry

Important Move Soon to be Made. Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

NICHOLASVILLE, KV., Feb. 21-8 P. M. The report in this morning's papers, dated t Frankfort, that this place was yesterday ccupied by the rebels is entirely false. Some w citizens left here about noon yesterday bing toward Frankfort, and perbaps though the town would be occupied by the releis, and thus the report. There are no rebels here and ione are expected at present.

Paris, Kv., Feb. 24. Last night Major Williams, in command of one hundred to one hundred and fifty cavalry, fell back from Mount Sterling to this place, bringing in eight prisoners. They burned all their stores, tents, &c. They started away with sichters are the stores. ith eighteen wagons; seventeen of the with eighteen wagons; seventien of them were captured by the rebels and one arrived here safely. The rebels are supposed to be near Winchester to-night. Their whole force, as near as has been ascertained, is between five and six hundred, under Col. Clarke. Every-

Washington, Feb. 21 The Richmoud Examiner of the 21st just. received here. It contains a desputch dated ort Hudson, February 18th, stating that the ducen of the West, the U. S. iron-clad guntum oat which recently run the blockade at icksburg, had attacked the fortifications on al river, and, after a brisk eannonading ruek her colors. 130 of the officers and crew vere captured.

IN SIGHT OF VICKSBURG, February 16. Via Cairo, February 23. The gunboat Indianola and the ram tha assed down the river two days ago have not een heard from since. Heavy cannonading sas heard below Warrenton as they passed. The batteries were probably engaged. The rain has two thirty-two Parrott's aboard. The ndianola took 18,000 bushels coal past Vicks-Both vessels are able to clear Red

It is believed that Sergeant Streetman and orporal Rose, of the 76th Ohio, were killed lightning on Saturday night. Five othe The weather is rainy, and the wer is rising. Sickness is not abating. Work is going ahead on the canal, it beings t from the river to Lake Providence, at the ge. The distance is half a mile. The is fourteen feet above the level of the ake, and will not be let in till Bayous Boxto nd Mason, extending from the lake to Black and not for the service of the United States iver, have been explored and put in condition. As to the conscript army which this bill con-

were driven off.

Memeris, Feb. 20, via Cairo, Feb. 23.
General McPherson's army corps isembarking here to-day to join General Grant. The following was agreed to: That the debate under a suspension of the rules, the following boats are employed to transport the following was agreed to: That the debate be terminated at 1 o'clock to-morrow, one hour to be devoted to voting ou amendments without ley, Continental, City of Louisiana, Ed. Walsh, Champion Robert Campbell, Gladiator, Mary . latan, Arago, and the Superior. The

past a large party had been discouraging volunteering. The Provost Marsha's provided for in this bill were to keep an eye on traitors, but the opposition side of the House did not like such a watch. Mr. Stevens referred to the New York World, which contained a statement in regard to Vallandigham.

All the faro banks in this city have been closed and the proprietors arrested. Officers and soldiers have been visiting the gambling lells here and lighting the tiger, and General fluribut put a stop to it by closing up the contained was an abolition paper in disputs.

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The steamer Lady Pike arrived last evening with Memphis dates of the afternoon of Thursday, the 19th. The most important matter consincd in the papers is a statement that the flicers and crew of the steamer llercules urned by the guerillas opposite the city, near ne Arkansas shore, last week, returned to Memphis. They were paroled. There were well was, that Breckinridge Democrats were in which the man-A number of people standing about aken for civizens, but they soon prowith shells, whereupon they retreated with the Clusky, of the Hercules, lost \$1,400, but the ebels gave him. \$10 to pay his return expenses.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 24. Gov. Gamble sent to the llouse to-day a unication, with certain resolutions readopted by the Legislature of Delawar ussed over in silence. A spirited disension usued, and the resolutions received most unere denounced as false in history, sections spirit, and treasonable in language. Several resolutions were offered by different neans within the resources of the loyal States, to the last man and the last dollar, until raitors submit unconditionally to the author owers. Also thanking Governor Gamble for ne loyal and patriotic views expressed in his nessage approving the act of Colonel Gilbert lispersing the recent Convention in Ken-ky. The resolutions were linally passed

ver informally. The correspondents of loyal newspapers in he country, now present in this city, eelebra-ed to-day as the lirst anniversary of the occuted to-day as the lirst anniversary of the occupation of Nashville by the Union troops.

Among the gnests present were Jordan Stokes, Parson Brownlow, Gen. Creen Clay Smith, of Kentucky; Col. Martin, of Kansas; Ilon. Edward H. Eart, Secretary of State of Tennessee; Ilon. John Hugh Smith, Mayor of Nashville; Mr. Lindsley, Postmaster; and many others, among whom were Mr. Frequan, of the Philadelphia Press; Mr. Goodsell, of the Chicago Times; Mr. Shanks, of the New York Herald; Mr. Bent, of the Associated Press; and others. Many interesting reminiscences of the oecr

pation of the city a year ago, as witnessed by citizens and correspondents present, were re-called in pleasant and sociable speeches and onversations. Vol. Blake, of the 40th Indiana, courtmarialed for d'sobedience of orders on the field at Stone river, was unanimously acquitted, and as returned to duty.
Sixty-five rebel prisoners from Murfreesbor

rrived in this city yesterday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. A delegation of Arizonians called upon the A degration of Arizontals carried upon the resident to-day and recommended the appointment of Representative Gurley, of Ohio, or Governor, and John Wilson, of Chicago, a Surveyor-General of that Territory. The resident will probably send these recom-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. ioner of the General Land Office, had an in-erview with the President yesterday, and lectined the position of Surveyor General of declined the position of Surveyor General of Arizona under the recently organized territorial government.

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XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

SENATE. Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee reported adversely on the bill to build a wagon road from the West Point Academy to Cornwall Landing; also, adversely on the bill granting the right of way through the miliary recervations in Kansas; also, on the bill relating to hospitals and an ambiliance corps. He said, in regard to the latter, that the committee regarded it as impractible.

Mr. Wilkiuson, from the Indian Committee, reported a bill for the removal of the Sioux

ndians from Minnesota. Passed.
On motion of Mr. Fessenden, a committee conference was appointed on the Naval ppropriation Bill. Mr. Fessenden then called up the Indian HOUSE.

The Speaker stated that the pending queson was for the previous question on the Sen-e bill to organize the National forces and for her purposes.

Mr. Va landigbam moved a call of the ouse, and demanded the yeas and nays.
The llouse, by 43 against 45, refused to or-

ider a suspension of the rules he introduced Cowan asked for a call of the Ilonse. Mr. Ilickman moved that when the llouse djourn it be to Thursday next. Both were

Mr. Olin then withdrew his resolution, and eopening the debale.
Mr. Mallory entered his solemn protest gainst the passage of the bill.

During some patriotic remarks by Mr. Kelly there was applause in the galleries, which caused a demand for their being closed. After considerable discussion, it was de-

Mr. Mallory resumed his remarks, and said e held that the seecesionists were accountable or all the unconstitutional about in acts assed here. The secessionist ought to have entrepresentatives hither. As to Kentucky, he was a lovel to the Constitution. she was as loyal to the Constitution as any other State. She scorned repudiation and spit on the doctrine of secession. erument as ours could exist if we recognized secession as a constitutional doctrine. There could be no peace by recognizing the Sonthern Confederacy. It would be a perpetual and destructive war, lasting through many ag 25, until one side should be wholly subdued by Congress, It would be ungenerous and unfair in the steamboatmen to ask that the bridge at Cincinnal should be constructed at a greater height than one hundred feet above low-water mark.

Capt. E. R. Hart, of the splendid steamer W. V. Gitthe other. He was for bringing the rebels to the family of States with their constitutional

tow were highly incensed because loyal sentiments are at this time applauded.

Mr. White said that Vallandigham, and his large the said that Vallandigham and his large that the said that Vallandigham are said that Vallandigham and his large that the said that Vallandigham are said that Vallandigham and his large that the said that Vallandigham are said colleague, Mr. Voorhis, had the atened us with bia will probably leave for Vicksburg this evening another revolution, and uttered the warning She will no doubt preve one of the greatest successes.

Mr. Pendleton spoke about an opportunity the best and most energetic mechanics of the countering afforded to remedy the defects of this bill and ameliorate the severity of its provisbuilding of two boats. All hoats turned out by them ions. We could never carry on the war with a force obtained by conscription.

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Wicklisse argued that the mllitia was lesigned for the detence of the several States, iver, have been explored and put in condition. The passage of boats seems practicable, if the passage of water continues.

As to the conscript army which the brightness at twin brother of the passage of water continues.

As to the conscript army which the brightness at twin brother of the passage of water continues. bove Lake Providence, and drown us all, but The provision as to the appointment of Pro-

General Logan to be raised under the bill was in no sense a militia but a national force, and as such warcompanies General McPherson.

A man named Kelley was taken off the rauted by the Constitution. For six months on Phul, at Island No. 10, for having quinine past a large party had been discouraging volunteering. The Provost Marsha's provided for

lurlbut put a stop to it by closing up the conterns.

luformation, by way of Paducah, indicates a doubt as to the death of General Forrest, as reported.

that the world was an account was an account of the bill guise.

Mr. Kelley said the opponents of the bill could not complain of not being heard. They had indulged in remarks calculated to discourage enlistments, chill pairiotism in many, and produce disconteut. This bill was intended at 164, and produce disconteut. This bill was intended at 164, and produce disconteut.

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Sales Baltimore golden sirup at 75c, extra golden sirup at 30c, plain in bbis at 75c, extra golden sirup at 30c, plain in bbis at 75c, sales of 30 hags Bio

graves of murdered Americans, and beg their pardon. This bill was the lirst to recognize the manhood of the colored race, and would pass into a law without the insertion of the word "white," as proposed by the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Cox), and give us all the troops we need.

Mr. Stevens said the reason we were not

out the heart or disposition to eruch the releg. It was on Tuesday hast that the Herlules, with several barges of coal, reached the
light where the Light Park (1). The releg int where the Light Park (2) are the light with the releg int where the Light Park (2) are the light with the light park (3). The releg interpretation of the manleg interpretation of the oint where the Little Rock Railroad Land-ug used to be, when the fog compelled her to to be read a letter from Gen. Scott to Scere-tary Cameron in September, 1861, complaining of McClellan's course in writing to the Prei-deut and members of Congress direct, forgetand became alarmed—ran, and was fired upon ind killed. The guerillas then plundered the L, and finished by setting her on fire. They ien proceeded to paralle the assistance of the proceeded to parallel the proceeded to parallel the proceeded to parallel the proceeded to parallel the process of the proceeded to parallel the proceeded to parallel the process of the proceeded to parallel the process of the process of the proceeded to parallel the process of the latities in the army, which was intended for McClellan more than any other officer, but McClellan continued this course daily, regardless of the order. Another order asking Mc

A geutleman, part owner of the boat, had 5,000 in a pump-log of the coal barge, and ecovered it when he got back. any conflict of authority near the head of the army would be highly encouraging to the Mr. Steele, of New York, said the people of New York do not believe in this dissolution of the Union, and do not intend to consent to t as long as there is a live man there to fight

> cause it would bring into the army the copper-neads, or the men who not only themselves refused to enlist, but dissnaded others. Mr. Cox opposed the bill at length, and characterized as slung the calling of Demomarked, attempted to poison the public mind by proclaiming peace on any terms, and espe-cially to Mr. Mallory, who said he would hail revolution abould this bill pass. He remind-ed the gentleman that Pennsylvania had prolected Kentucky homes, and some now say they would never visit the graves of these sones of Pennsylvania buried in a foreign l'ass this bill, and it will be the an uncement to France, England, and other ountries that if they intermeddle with ou

At half-past 11 the House adjourned. NEAR VICKSBORG, 14, via CA1ao, Feb. 23. A brigade left Young's Point last night for ellii, on the Vicksburg and Texas Railroad he railroad passes Bayon Macon at that point is reported that the rebels have a boat i

Important movements will be made soon in The rivers are much swollen Relugees from the Upper Ynzoo report that he rebels have a single ram in the Yazoo, and that is incomplete, and work is progressing s slowly on it that six months will be require to fit it for use.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 24. No business was transacted in the llons his morning, the whole time being occupie discussing Mr. Harney's resolution demand osing to be recalled for the purpose of over ote of 50 to 31. Mr. Kilgore was the cham-tion on the Republican and Mr. Brown on the

Nothing of importance was done in the enate, too many members absenting them-Great preparations are being made for the epublican Convention on the 26th. San Francisco, Feb. 24.

Rusiness is flat, and merchants are unabl to account for the sudden rise of gold in New York. Mining stocks are improving; Opher silver mine \$2,800 per foot, Gould & Curry There has been a severe gale along the coast or several days past, and accounts are already eccived of the loss of several small coasters, cluding about fifty lives. The custom-house officers have been doing

and German goods.

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLY. ABBIVALS & BOTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin. Tycoon, Cin. Armebia, Pittsburg.

DEPARTURES TESTARDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin.
Armenia, St. Lonis.

Tycoon, Memphis.
Rig Grey Eagle, Heud. The river is falling at this point, with it feet 6 inches water in the canal bust evening, and over 9 feel on the rocks. The weather is cloudy, but milder, and

the snow is rapidly melting away.

It was the Dove, and not the J. H. Done, that was fired upon by the rebels at Palmyra, on the Cumber-

land, on Friday last. The Tycoon arrived from Cinclunari yesterday and departed for Memphis with a cabin and deck full of pussengers and n blg freight. She had a barge tu tow, heavily laden with Ohio river freight. We gave some account yesterday of the accident, or succession of accidents, to the Major Anderson on Saturday. She was blown ashore near Vevay, Ind. The wrist of one of the pitmans was broken and the boal otherwise slightly damaged. One man was drowned and another, named Michael Linds, of this Mr. Olin withdrew his demand for the preton bale on which he was at the time lying. He was ious question and moved a suspension of the necessary regalring, but also be thoroughly renormed before the offer a resolution that debate in the bill be concluded at half-past 30 clock. Prioress retaining her place in the mail line.

The fine steamer Prioress is the mailboat for Clucla nati at noon to-day. The popular Star Grey Eagle, Captain Hutsinpiller, will leave for Henderson at the usual hour this aftermoon from the city wharf. The Lady Pike, from Memphls for Clucinnati, aralso his demand for the previous question, thus reopening the debale.

Tived at t'airo on Sunday with 860 bales cotton. A Cairo despatch says there are yet a thousand bales of otton in Memphis awalting shipment, and cotton is

coming in freely The steamer H. R. W. Hill, used as a storeboat at Cairo, began falling to pieces on Sunday evening, and the stores were being removed. We learn from the Cincinuati Commercial that the

steamer Ben Franklin was sold on Monday at Wheelided that they should be cleared-80 against ing to Thos. Sweeney for \$18,000.

At a meeting of the Steamboat Captains' Benevolent Association, at Cincipnation the 23d, resolutions were passed favoring the proposition to reduce the height of the bridge across the Ohio at Cincinnati to one hundred feet. The resolutions set forth, that, whila bridges have been and are being constructed across the Ohio river at Wheeling, Stenbenville, and Marlelta, and others are contemplated at Big Sandy, Mays ville, and Louisville, all at an elevation of ninety feet above low-water mark, which height has been fixed There Southsteamboatmen to ask that the bridge at Cincinnait

linu, was a passenger by the Tycoon yesterday for Paducah. He has been to Chairmati selecting an outfit the family of States with their constitutional righls secured the same as they enjoyed before they engaged in this infamons rebellion. He would never acknowledge the independence and separation of the rebels, but as criminals he would forgive them and restore to them the would forgive them and restore to them the same and restore to them the same as th their rights.

Mr. Dunn contrasted the past with the present. When sentiments of disloyalty werent
in the weather was pleasant at Masnylle.

The steamer Celonel was blown by a gale into the limber just above Harpeth Shoals on the 20th, by ent. When sentiments of disloyalty were uttered here and applauded by the galeties, no indignation was then expressed by those who indignation was then expressed because loval sentiments. The steamer coloner was minuted by the 20th, by which hereable was badly torn up and her chimneys knocked overboard.

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Capt. E. R. Hart, of the splendid steamer W. V. Git.

words attended the Warding voice of retribution if we were to meet rebels of their aiders or abetters on our own soil, sword in hand. Let them come; the soouer the better. He caused letters to be read from Democratic officers of the army in contrast with words uttered on this floor. These officers speak of the miscrable traitors of thome who speak of the iniscrable traitors at home, who, by their course, had caused dissatisfaction and desertions in the army.

Hill & Payne, the well-known boat-builders of that city, have made an addition to their firm in the person of Amos Howett, a gentleman who justly ranks among of Amos Hewett, a gentleman who justly ranks among

COMMERCIAL.

ling of two boats. Ail hoats turned out by them

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, February 25, 1863. Gold bore a higher rate yesterday, the bankers buying at 60%62 B cent premium, and selling at 65@66 & e cent helpg the buying price, and 54@55 the selling active domand at 14@1/2 P cent discount huying and

FLOUR AND GRAIN.-Flour Is heavy, with sales 200 bbls superfine at \$6 15, and \$6 50@6 75 for extra. Wheat

coffee at 33@34c, and firm. Sales of soda at 8@8%c. POTATOES-Sales from store at \$3@3 50 78 h ONIONS-Sales from the country at \$4 30 25 W hbl.

44, and 45c for the different numbers. We quote canheld al 50c. SHEETINGS-Sales G. W. at 42c. WHISEY-We quoto raw at 52c B gallon.

HEMP-Light sales fair to prime Kentucky at \$1 40 @1 45 \$\forall \text{ ton, an advance.} \\ \text{FLAXSEEn-Firm at the mills at \$2 \forall \text{ bnshe} \\ Linseed Oil-Sales at the mills at \$1 60 % gallon, which is a further advance.

Ilipes and Leatmen-Advanced. Sales green hides at 6%7c, green salted 86%2c, dry salted 14616c, and dry flint 16@18c. Sole leather—Ctncinnati oak 40c, hem-lock 21/037c, harness 38/040c, skirting 4/06/42c, bridla 48@54c, French calf \$48@55 73 dozen, city calf \$1@115 44 at \$13/013 75, 65 at \$14/014 75, 31 at \$15/015 75, 29 at \$16

@16 75, 31 a1 \$17@17 75, 27 at \$18@18 75, 19 at \$19@19 75, 9 at \$20@20 75, 11 at \$21@21 75, 2 a1 \$22@22 25, 2 at \$23 25 @23 75, 5 at \$24@21 25, 2 at \$25 23@25 50, 2 at \$27@27 25, and 1 at \$30. BANK NOTE LIST.

BANKABLE TUNDS. Treasury Notes and Ohlo. exact force in his command was treated with

New Yonk, Feb. 24, F. M.

The news from New York of a further advance in old to 172 unsettled the market for most articles, and over the excitement on 'change, holders generis great excitement on 'change, holders gener-When a side of the control of the co

re active and very firm, with sales of Rio grav 3/603c better, and more doing, at 112/ New Cirleans and 103/601c for Muscovado, m; sales New Orleans 42/65°C, and 20 hhds

il closed excited and ninetthed. Groceries bnoyant and held higher; coffee 33@36c. Linseed oll \$1.60—how held at \$1.65. Hay advanced to \$15@16. All kinds of foreign goods are held higher. Gold 16s and nisattled; exchange dull at %c discount

[Pualic-No. 25.] N Act to incorporate the National Associa-tion for the relief of destitute colored women

Be it enacted by the Senate and House o Congress assembled. That Sayles J. Bowen, niel Breed, Gco. E. Baker, their associates successors, being members of said society, paying into its treasury the sum of two y paying into its treasury the sum of two ollars annually, or life members by paying fly dollars at one time, are bereby incorported and made a boly politic by the name of The National Association for the relief of estitute colored women and children for the urpose of supporting such aged or indigent and destitute colored women and children as one destitute colored women and children as may properly come under the charge of such as properly come under the charge of such as properly come under the charge of such as the sociation; to provide for them a suitable one, hoard, clothing, and instruction, and so ing them under christian influence; and by at usune shall have perpetual succession, ith power to use a common seal, to sue and such to plead and be impleaded in any art of the United States; to collect subriptions, make by-laws, rules, and regulations needful for the government of said corration, not inconsistent with the laws of the ited States; to have, hold, and receive real d personal estate by purchase, gift, or deted States; to have, hold, and receive real personal estate by purchase, gift, or degrees and benefit of said corporation, and old edition of the celebrated works of "Massa"

poses and benefit of said corporation, and benefit of said cachers as may be med necessary, prescribe their duties, and the rate of their compensation.

lec. 2 And be it further enacted. That the cache is a said corporation of the celebrate with a free translation is thus:

"Choram library Lung" ers of said association shall consist of a ident, vice president, secretary, treasurer, d a board of managers to be composed of ne members, the whole to constitute an ex-utive committee, whose duty it shall be to y into effect the plans and purposes for ch said association was formed, all of ch officers shall be elected on the 15th day March next, and hold their offices till the ond Tuesday of January, eighteen hundred d sixty-lour, on which day, and annually the second Tuesday of January in each ceeding year, at the annual meeting of suid ociation, which shall be held on said day, or successors shall be elected and bold their herr successors shall be elected and bold their filices for the term of one year, and until heir successors shall be duly cleeted. And in ase of a vacancy it shall be filled by the other nembers of the executive committee.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That aid society may receive into a house or building to be provided by it any destitute child or the them. andren, at the request of the parents or guar ans, or next friend, or the mother, if the fa

er he dead, or has abandoned his family, or ses not provide for their support, or is an bitual drunkard, such parents, guardians, next friend, or mother, making a written irrender of such child or children. The surintendent or other officer in immediate arge may, with the concurrence of the exec appointed by said committee, and to con-t of three persons, citizens of Washington y, govern the inmates, preserve order, once discipline, impart instruction in useful orce discipline, impure institution in institution convolding and some regular course of labor, and establish rules for the preservation of lealth, and for their proper physical, intellectual, and moral improvement. The trustees may, with the consent of the executive conay he deemed capable of learning trades or becoming useful in other occupations to ach persons as will give them the benefit of good cxamples, wholesome instruction, and other means of improvement in virtue and knowledge, and the opportunity of becoming intelligent, moral, and useful niembers of so-

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That it shall be lawful for said association, by and with the advice and consent of the Secretary of War, to occupy for the objects of said association any lands, not exceeding one hundred acres, and the improvements thereon, which he Government may now own or may herengton, by confiscation or purchase, such oc-upation to continue for such a number of ears as the Secretary of War may, in writing,

Approved, February 14, 1863. [PUBLIO-No. 26.]

An Act to establish the office of register o deeds for the District of Columbia. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That there shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a register of deeds for the District of Columbia, who shall perform all the duties reapecting the recording of deeds and other instruments of writing, and all other services connected therewith, and the recording of deeds are connected therewith, and the recording of the services connected therewith, and the recording the recording the recording of the services connected therewith, and the recording the r thorized to be performed by the clerk of the circuit court of said District by the fifth section of the act approved March three, eighteen hundred and one, entitled "An act supplementary to the act entitled 'An act concerning the strict of Columbia, " and shall receive the me fees and emoluments for the same. And the said register shall receive and have the charge and custody of all the records, papers, and property which may be in the custody or possession of said clerk of the circuit court

o said register upou proper application thereor.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the Sacretary of the Interior he directed to appropriate such rooms in any of the public builtings gaining valuable information.

The smuggling of goods into the rebel lines ess It shall appear to said Secretary that such comes cannot be so appropriated without in-effering with the business of his Department; and in that event the said register shall pro-cure, with the approbation of said Secretary, such rooms, in the city of Washington, as may he necessary for the security of the records nd the convenient transaction of the business

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are here-Approved, February 14, 1863.

THE FLAX CULTURE.—It is time that the attention of our agricultural population were more fully turned to the cultivation of flux than it appears to have yet been. That arii-cle now sells at fully one hundred per cent above what it commanded twelve months ago. There can be no doubt that extraordiumry prices will prevail for years to come, if for no

other reason than the cotton famine. Admit that the three millions of bales alleged to he stored up at the South were available, the narket for dry goods has been so depleted of ate that the whole could be manufactured within six months and the fabrics made from t be disposed of at fair prices. After this the prospect is, not "the deluge," but a further trought. The South produced only about one million of bales last year, and will probably grow less during that on which we have ens population. Next to the great necessaries to its among ourselves may be justly placed up to products as flax and wool, of which we annot possibly have a surplus, and are likely to have a great deficiency.

A senseless prejudice has more to do in de-erring our farmers from cultivating flax than ny other cause that we are aware of. It has snil; but there is no reason to condemn it any more than an ordinary grain crop. If flax be one of a seriea of rotation crops, and succeed one of vegetables, like potatoes, turnips, &c., and be followed by clever, which may be sown with it, no detrimental effects to the solid will be observable. sown with it, no defrimental effects to the acid will be observable. The labor or diagreeableness of preparing it for market are also grounds of complaint; but these are growing less every year from the application of improved machinery. Even on the old plan pursued in Ireland and Belgium, the cost of bringing a certain value to market was little if anything in excess of a copy of great The f anything in excess of a crop of grain. The plant requires no attention after the seed has been put in a moderately rich, friable, and oamy soil, until pulling time. To pull it is neither laborious nor disagreeable, the princi-The next step is to immerse it in a pond where it can he well kept below the surface by means of logs, stones, &c., the bundles having at first r stagnant. Here is the most unpleasant part f the performance. The odor arising from ne pond ia disgusting for two or three days, and if fishes exist therein they are certain to is

The next process is (or was) to take the roted flax out of the water and spread it on the ground to dry. On the average, ten days for ach of these operations will suffice. The pith leng by this time easily separable from the utside fibre, nothing remains but to take up and rebind it for the mill, where it is cleaned. Altogether not more than four weeks received. gether not more than four weeks are usu before the crop can be turned into money. The inventions lately brought before the public are known to effect a still further saving of time and labor to say nothing of the crop can be turned into money. The received and for again by many the control of the crop can be turned into money. The cro

nventions latery prought below to re known to effect a still further saving of sime and labor, to say nothing of the nupleasant part of the process.

Our present situation as a people is such that must return to the wearing of both coarse and for sale by fall nature and he will be a public benefit of the process.

SOAP—

200 boxes Family Soap;
199 do German do;
50 do Fancy do;
75 do Paim and Shaving Soap;
In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. sctor who shall undertake to make two plants of flax grow where only one grew before. We always abundance of soils admirably adapted to the culture of this ancient and almost forgotion product.

SUGAR—25 hhds prime N. O. Sugar; 35 bbs Fowdered and Crushed Sugar; in store and for sale by MARSHALL B. J. H. A. L. H. L. H.

of the labor required. We have inventive genius. We have an extraordinary demand from the paper mills, which can absorb every pound that will be raised for years to come. The seed is highly valuable as food and a fertilizer. Let our agriculturists, then, apply themselves so as to be able to plant an unusual breadth of flax in the ensuing spring, in the full assurance of pocketing amply remunerative prices, should the season be ordinarily propitious.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

TASLE OF DISTANCES .- For tuture reference, e give the following table of distances from nportant points on the Mississippi River: Caire to St. Louis.

ORIGIN OF SEVERAL THINGS .- "Nary" is a

"O horam tibl carpe,
M: Luciana Long!
O, carpe diem (Whar be
De subjected my song?)

"In Congo squar-rim mmao, Danlgger morum strong; O, Tompus this Gumbo, Mi Luciana Long!

This is a clear case of plagiarism. "O. K."-We have at last stumbled upon the origin of these mystical letters, once the watchword of old Tammany, afterwards used by the Whigs, and finally common stock, with meaning of "Oll Korrect." It will be seen by the following order that these letters were the countersign in the American army on the 6th

of September, 1780: "HEADQUARTERS, 6th Sept. 1780 "Watchword-Fabius.
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"Col. II. Juckson.
"Bradiau.
"Brig. Maj. Nicholas Fish.

The Mineral Wealth of Nevada.—A writer in the San Francisco Bulletin, in the course of a description of the mineral wealth of Nevada 'erritory, gives an account of the Ophir Mine, located on the famous Comstock lead, one of the richest and most wonderful mineral de-posits known. This mine has furnished some fifty thousand tons of orc, from which more than one million dollars has already been extran oue inition dollars has already been extracted, and yet it is worked only a little over two hundred feet perpendicular from the surface. The ore probably averages at least one hundred and fifty dollars per ton. Much of it has paid from five hundred to three thousand dollars. Every stone that comes out pays comething

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Evoning Dispatches.

Gen. Hooker Consults with the President and Secretary!

Improved Discipline in the Union Army!

Successful Forays Upon the Enemy!

Decrease of Smuggling with the Rebels! The Dangers of Desertion Decreasing the

A Decrease of Correspondence with the Rebels

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Passage of the Bill to Disoharge Stato

Prisoners!

Rebel Pirate on the Hoogley River!

Proceedings of the National Congress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. The Times's special from Washington states that Gen. Hooker has been in the city and was to-day in consultation with the President and Secretary of War.

Late accounts from the army indicate great-ly improved discipline and give promise of a state of efficiency never before known there.

has nearly terminated.

Desertion is hecoming a serious enterprize, and is rapidly diminishing.

The frequent capture of mails going to Richmond bids fair to destroy that heretofore flour-

ishing business of treason.
Our scouting system is admirably organized and at last we are able to know something of the positive force and plans of the rebels. Our eavalry arm has shared the general improve-ment, and now, under Gen. Stoneman, may safely be said to equal in efficiency that of

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINOTON, Feb. 23. SENATE.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill for the discharge of State prisoners.

Mr. Richardson moved an amendment limiting the operation of the act to March I, 1864,

which was agreed to.

Mr. Collamer offered an amendment so as to allow the President to suspend the writ without making proclamation, which was adopted.

Mr. Trumbull's substitute was then adopted —yeas 25, nays 22. The bill then passed—yens 24, nays 13.

At a quarter to one o'clock the Senate ad-Pittsauro, Feb. 24, M.

River 8 feet by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and mild. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

Latest by Canada and Novia Scotia—London, Feb. 6.—A Calcutta paper states that a rebel pirate is cruising in the Bay of Bengal. Her commander declared he would destroy every vessel leaving Calcutta under the Fed-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. The steamer Pacific, from Havana 17th, has arrived. The British steamer Alice had arrived at Havana from Mobile, with 800 bales of cotton, and reports that she did not seethe gunboat until she entered the harbor of Havana. Nothing new from Mobile.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 23. The Richmond Weekly Enquirer, of the 18th, says the Confederacy was duped by the recent account of the breaking of the blockade of Charleston, and says the account was untrue in every partieu ar, and moreover that the Princess Royal, which was laden with the most valuable cargo that had ever entered Charleston, was captured the night before and

did not rescue her. An official inquiry is to be made into the mismanagement.

100 bbls Howard's 3-year-old;
100 bbls Howard's 3-year-old;
30 bbls Ewsit & Howard's 2-year-old;
200 bbls Talbott & Howard's 1-year-old;
250 bbls to new;
To arrive by 1st Aprii; for sale by J. MONKS, 732 Mnln st. (N. S.), bet. Seventh and Eighth.

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O thereos prime Lenf Lard;
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5,000 Res Madder; for sale by
123 EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.







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These Dangerous and Troublesome Diesases which have thus far Resisted the best directed Treatment, can be Completely

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properties of the medicine direct themselves to the or pans of secretion, and by so altering the condition of the stomach and liver that the stricky principle of the cod is not converted into sugar so long as the syster a under the influence of the

CONSTITUTION WATER, which gives those organs time to recover their healthy one and vigor. We are able to state that the Consti-ution Water has cured every case of Diabetes in which t has been given.

TONE IN THE BLADDER, CALCULUS, GRAVEL BRICK DUST DEPOSIT, AND MUCOUS OR MILKY DISCHARGES AFTER URI-

Disease occurring from one and the same cause will entirely cured by the Constitution Water, if taker any leugth of time. The does should vary with the verify of the disease from twenty drops to a tenspoon if three times a day in water. During the passage of Calculus the pain and urgent symptoms should be minated with the proper remedies, then followed up the Constitution Water as above directed.

DYSMENORRHŒA OR PAINFUL MEN-STRUATION, AND IN MENORRIIA-GIA OR PROFUSE FLOWING,

Both diseases arising from a fauity secretion, of the menstrual fluid—in the one case being too little, and accompanied by severs pain; and the other a teo profuse secretion, which will be speedily cured by the Constitution Water.

That disease known as FALLING OF THE WOMB, which is the result of relaxation of the ligaments of that organ, and is known by a sense of heaviness and dragging pains in the back and sides, and at three accompanied by sharp lancinating or shooting pains through the parts, will, in all cases, be removed by this medicine.

SUPPRESSED MENSTRUATION,

LEUCORRHEA OR WHITES.

BRITATION OF THE NECK OF THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS AND CA-TARRH OF THE BLADDER, STRAN-OUARY AND BURNING OF

For those diseases it is truly a sovereign remedy nd too much cannot be said in its praise. A single ose has been known to relieve the most urgent symp

lose has been known to relieve the most urgent symp-oms.

Are you tronbied with that distressing pain in the mail of the back and through tue hips? A teappoon-ul a day of Constitution. Water will relieve you like

FOR DYSPEPSIA,

PHYSICIANS

Have long since given up the use of buchu, cubes, au juniper in the treatment of these diseases, and out use them for the want of a better remedy.

CONSTITUTION WATER lias proved liself equal to the linek that has devolv DIURETICS

Irritate and drench the kidneys, and by constant us soon lead to chronic degeneration and confirmed disease.

READ! READ! READ!

DANVILLE, PA., June 2, 1862

Dear Sir: In February, 1861, I was afflicted with the sugar diabetes, and for five mouths I passed morthan two gallous of water in 21 hours. I was oblige to get up as often as ten or twelve times during I) night, and in five months I lost about fifty pounds in the contract of the state of t d, soon after regainin Yours truly, J. V. L. DE WITT.

Boston Corneas, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1861.

WH. II. GREOG & Co : Gents: I freely give you liberty to make use of il ollowing certificate of the value of Constitution W the Constitution water to:

are happy to say that it has produced a permaner
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THESE FACTS ARE ENOUGH.

hausling effects upon the human constitution as Detec and Diseases of the Kidfleys, Bladder, and Ur ary Passages, and through a faise modisty they neglected nutil they are so advanced as to be youd the control of ordinary remedies, and we pent tha CONSTITUTION WATER

To the public with the conviction that it has no equal in relieving the class of diseases which it has been found so eminently successful in curing; and we true that we shall be rewarded for our efforts in placing so valuables remedy in a form to meet the requirements of patients and physician. FORSALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1. MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale.

S. V. Bunn's Heirs, &c., In Chancery. No. 17,160. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

n said city, described thus: Beginning at the ormel by the west line of Brook street with the or west high or west with the or west with the or west with the or west with the or west was been tately opened and established, thence are west was the said.

the property.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with a provode security, bearing interest from date north parallel as additional security.

Trifo MAS A. MO EGAN, M. L. C. C.

(20) dtd N. BEALL GANNY, Deputy.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS. CHIEF QUANTERMASTER & OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb 20, 1863. DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS office until 12 M. on the 5th of March, 1863, 1of britishing Coal to Steamers under charter by the Quartermeeter's Department, Department of the Ohlo

The name, number, and mark of each barge must be ven in detail.
The coal to be delivered before the 31st of March
83. Contractors will please give full name not post
ffice soldress, W. JENKINS,
62 dtMarc Capt. & A. Q. M.

PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE. ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18, 1933.
CEALED PROPOSALS, EN DORSED "PROPOSALS OF Forage," will be received at this office until 2 P. M. on the 27th instant, for turnshing the following angplies, which must be delivered as hereimater mentioned.

oru; \$4,000) Twenty thousand busilels of oats; \$1,000) Twe theusand tous of belied hay. If of the above to be of good merchantab. Corn to be sacked in merchantable my, and oats in merchantable "Harlap)

PISTOLS Army Pistols; Navy Pistols: Colt's Pocket Pistols; Smith & Wesson's Pistols, large; Smith & Wesson's Pistols, small; Moore's 7-shot Pistols; Tranter's Fine Pistols; Jouble Shot Guns;

artidges, all sizes Eley's E.B. and Colt's Caps; Holsters and Belts; Fishing Tackle;

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ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, NEW YORK, February 1, 18 3. THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO INFORM I their friends and the traveling public generally that they have leased the St. Nichelas Hotel for

nmber of years.

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